Morfolk, with midse and passengers, to the Old Duminion Stammany Co.

Stammany Co.

Brand, Brand, Bombay, 136 days, with midse fameter, Welsford & Co. First 30 days had light wines and calm; Mar 5 to 7, encountered very beary weather on the southern edge of the Gulf Stream, blowing terrific squalls from WNW to NE; split lower foretopsail and blew away foretopmast staysail. April 1, lat 5 to 8, lon 28 og W. eschanges signals with ship Kate Davenport (of Bath), standing to the SW; 10th, Highlands bearing NW by, distant 50 miles, received pilot from pilot boat No 21.

Ship War Spirit (Rr, Powers, Liverpool, 36 days, with midse to Neamith Sons. Had heavy weather, split sails, &c. April 20, lat 49 38, lon 35 22, spoke ship Frogress, from Mobile for Liverpool; 6th inst, lat 208, lon 59 6s, asw ship Constitution, bound E.

Ship Dohn Rarbour (Br. Chapman, Cardiff, 44 days, with reliway from, to 8 L Merchant & Co. wesel to Jas W Elwell & The Co. Was II days up to the and split sails, stove boats and carded away main rigging. April 28, on U.ga Banks, spoke fahing schr Abbie Swarz, which reported having had a continuation of westerly gales.

Ship Christel (NG), Friedrichs, Bremen, 28 days, with measterly wind with very cold weather west of the Banks; in lat 48 lon 48 away sent means to Hermann. Koop & Co. H. d light enaterly wind with very cold weather west of the Banks; in lat 48 lon 48 away series westfor the Banks; in lat 48 lon 48 away series westfor the Banks; in lat 48 lon 48 away series westfor the Banks; in lat 48 lon 48 away series westfor the Banks; in lat 48 lon 48 away series westfor the Banks; in lat 48 lon 48 away series westfor the Banks; in lat 48 lon 48 away series westfor the Banks; in lat 48 lon 48 away series westfor the Banks; in lat 48 lon 48 away series westfor the Banks; in lat 48 lon 48 away series westfor the Banks; in lat 48 lon 48 away series westfor the Banks; in lat 48 lon 48 away series westfor the Banks; in lat 48 lon 48 away series westfor the Banks; in lat 48 lon 48 away series westfor th

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Brig Libraty (of Roston), Deverant, Cardenas, 13 days, with

most of the passace.

Brig Liberty (of Hoston), Deveraux, Cardenas, 13 days, with molasses, to James E Ward & Co. Had heavy weather.

Brig Two Brothers (Br), Dickson. Matanzas, 10 days, with sucar and 4 cassangers, to Youngs, Smith & Co. Has been 4 days N of Hatteras, with strong NE gales; solit sails.

Brig Alice Starrett, Hooper, Cay Francis, 13 days, with sucar, &c. to Jas Borland & Co. Sailed in company with the company of the compan

plaster of H. & DeWolf & Co.

Schr Race Horse (of Newburport), Huches, Baracos, 10

dava, with fruit, to Doliner & Potter; vessel to B. J Wenberg.

Had beary weather; was hove to 66 hours in the Guif in a

heavy gale from N to ENE; split jib. Sailed same day, schr

E A De Hart, for New York.

Schr Veto, of NHaven. Davis, Caibarien, 12 days, with

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Schr Henry Finck, Talkenburg, Georgetown, DC.

Schr Jan Nickerson, Virginia for New Baren.

Schr Jane, Schr Machas.

Schr Mar Nickerson, Saght, Ballimore.

Schr Alex Wiley, Avery, Maryland, for Fairhaven.

Schr Paran, Clark, Machias. with lumber, to T M May
Bew & Co.

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Co.
Schr N Clifford, Foster, Belfast for Rondont.
Schr J R Mitchell, Morrell, Stamford.
Sloop Mary Dission, Robinson, Virginia.
Sleam Yacht Fire Fly, Palmer, Savannah, April 25, vis
Charleston 28th, in ballast to Julien James. Had some very
rough weather 5th inst. off Chiucoteaque, lost the screw and
was obliged to make the remainder of the passage under
canyass.

RETURNED—Bark Michael (Italian), Muril, hence 4th inst for Bristol, Eng. having, 7th Inst, lat 37 long 71.30, took a gale, commencing from the E and going round ENE, and the Commencing from the E and going round ENE, while the Currously until he night of 9th Inst; while the Currously until he night of 9th Inst; while the Currously until he night of 9th Inst; while the Currously in the hold, damaging cargo considerably; hew away almost an entire suit of sails, slove bulwarks, started vessel leaking, choking the pumps and doing considerable other damage.

The ship Riverside (of Bath), from Newport, at this port, was 12 days unto the Banks, with the weather: since strong westeriy gaics, and was blown off as far as the Western Islands.

BELOW.

kins, No '3'. Brig Torrent, from Cuba via Hampton Roads. Brig Ranger, from West Indies.

Bark Oscar (Nor), from Scotland (by pilot boat Francis Per

SAILED. Steamships Cimbria, Hamburg: Alaska, Aspinwall; Niag-ea, Norfolk, &c.

The brig Rocky Gienn, 262 tons, built in Robbinston in 1856, belonging to the capitaln and others, was taken on the balance dry dock, foot of Pike slip, yesterday morning, and on inspec-tion the old yellow metal sheathing, which was put on her in

THE PRIZE RIT .G.

Fight Between Jim Gullagh ar, of New Haven, and andy Hantey, of Ne Work-Gallagher the Victor.

A large party of ad airers of the art taught in "Pistiana" left here at an early hour, on board a sailan early nour, on board a sail-of New York, a well known amateur, and Jimmy Gallagher, of the destination was known to but few, and the "terriers" were ontwated in ir effor s to discover the secret. In consequence rderly crowd assembled, and the whole affair sed, after about six hours' sail, in a wild tract soon pitched on a grassy plat, surrounded by a pine grove. The day opened splendedly, and for the greater part of the time the sun was obscured by clouds. Both men are to be counted among the light weights; but Gallagher was in the best condition, having trained industriously, while the flesh of his taller opponent appeared seft and spongy. Gallagher threw his hat into the ring at twenty-seven innutes past seven A. M., but it was some five minutes before Wanley was ready to folow. Patsey Shepard and Juck Coughlin appeared to handle Jiramy and Boo Smith and Jumes Murphy, of New York, looked after their friend Hanley. Archy Stoker was chosen referee. Gallagher won toss for choice of corners, and chose the one Hanley if ie advantage of the highest ground, of

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ROUNT 1.—The men came to the scratch, and after the user it handshaking commenced sparring for position s nd knowledge of points. At length Jimmy got in on the left eye of Hanley with his right and neatly dodged a return. Hanley got in with his left on the placid countenance of Jimmy, and after some rapid meighting Gallagher went down.

RO UND 2.—Sparring again, followed by some rapid exch anges of the compliments of the season, at the close; of which Gallagher was thrown heavily. Jim my showed a scratch under the right eye, and first blood was claimed for Hanley, but as his own mo ath showed unimistakable evidence of visitation the chain was not allowed.

J tound 3.—The men got to work this time pretty of texty, and after some rapid exchanges, in which Ji mmy paid especial attention to Andy's left peeper, a aliagher went down under the ropes. In the excitement the seconds lost their presence of mind, and Coughlin and Smith had a brief set-to, which made things look "dusty" for a moment, but both soon cooled down and returned to business.

ROUND 4.—Hanley went right to work this time, and had the best of the aghting, though his sore eye again suffered from the performance of Jimmy.

ROUND 5.—After a short and sharp set-to Gallagher went down over the ropes again. Hanley's left eye was swelling rapidly.

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ROUND 8.—Andy put in his left again and followed it up with several of the same sort, and Gallagher again went down upon the ropes. Hanley's lips and eye swelling badly and his friends disheartened, while Gallagher bore his punishment with no perceptible change of countenance.

ROUND 9.—Some time was spent in sparring for wind and position. Gallagher led off with a rattler upon the sore eye, and received a hard one in payment. Hanley succeeded in getting Jimmy's head down upon the rope and put it some hard punches, when Gallagher dropped.

ROUND 10.—More time was consumed in tip-toeing, and Gallagher dodged under Andy's left, avoiding a wicked one, but soon took a thumper on the ribs and some others on the face, which he repaid by getting in on that same eye. In the clinch Hanley was thrown, Jimmy failing upon him.

ROUND 11.—Hanley's eye is getting no better very fast and he privately remarks to his friends that he has no show for winning. He went to work, nevertheless, like a man, and soon getting Jimmy's head in chancery gave him a full taste of that sort of amusement.

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ROUND 13.—Andy went to business this time without belay, and tried to ruthe the counternance of Jimmy, but his own suffered in the encounter, and Gallagher was again thrown.

ROUND 14.—Another long spell of playing, with an occasional pass, Hanley leading, until at last Gallagher Jook the initiative and was thrown in the close work, Hanley failing upon his man after he was down. Foul was claimed and Hanley cautioned by the referee.

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ROUND 17.—As time was called the seconds of fanley were detected in applying rosin to his fists, and some loud talk followed, ending in the hands of toth men being washed off. Hanley went to work rickedly after this, and Gallagher got a bloody ose and went down. and went down.

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UND 18.—Some lively sparring marked this
d, and in the clinch Gallagher went down.

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down.

ROUND 20.—Hanley advanced to Jimmy's corner and fought him down upon the ropes, when Jimmy avoided punishment by going down.

ROUND 21.—A few neat stops by both; Jimmy got in a hot one on the sore eye and went under the ropes

again.

ROUND 22.—There was rapid work in this round and Hanley showed the effect of his share of it in the swelling eye and lips. Gallagher was thrown, and Andy fell upon him, bringing his knee upon the neck of the prostrate man. Foul was claimed and allowed by the referce, but afterwards windrawn by general consent on the assurance of Hanley that it was an accident.

ROUND 23.—This was the beginning of a tiresome style of tactices—Gallagher adhering to his plan of waiting for an attack and Hanley declining to go in. The impatience of the spectators brought them to work, and Gallagher was quickly fought down upon a short stake, where he suffered some, and went down.

a short stare, where he subserve soles, has well-down.

ROUND 24.—After a more annoying than "the law's delay" the men were ordered to the scratch, and Hanley went in with a will, giving and taking, ending by lailing over his man and the rope.

ROUND 26.—Hanley led off with a sounder on the body, and Gallagher soon went down.

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ROUND 27.—This was another quick and sherp round, Gallagher down, as usual. Foul claimed for Hanley, but not allowed.
ROUND 28.—There was life again, and Gallagher was fought down in his own corner. Gallagher's friends chaimed foul—that Hanley attempted to bite while on the ground—but the referee coundn't see it. Round 28.—Andy again attacked Jimmy in his corner, and after two or three cracks the tough one went under.

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Round 30.—Sparring resumed, and after a few indifferent exchanges Galagher feil, and Andy waked back to his corner.

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Round 32.—After another tedious delay danagher asks Hanley to go on with the fight, and gets down from a light blow.

Round 33.—The delay became so thresome in this round that a spectator to put a little life into the business) offered \$5 for the first knock down. Andy exclaimed, "I go for that," and at it he went with a couple of hot shot which sent Jimmy to grass. The reward was claimed, but a clean knock down was not allowed.

Round 34.—Another delay brought out no end of talk, and the referce gave the men three minutes to get together. Hanley persisted in keeping his high ground and Jimmy was finally persuaded to go at him there. His well-ment tright was neally stopped, and he received a left-hander which immitted him over upon the ropes.

Round 35.—The battle had now extended to over two hours and the impatience of the crowd was warmly manifested. Hanley was showing the effects of Jimmy's work, and concluded to die game and gioriously, if die he must. There was no more killing time. Hanley went right to business and had the best of the round, apparently, after getting in half a dozen blows; Gallagher going down.

Round 36, 37, 38.—In all these time was promptly called and business was prosecuted in the most approved style. It was raif give and taxe, Gallagher going down every time.

Round 36, 40.—The work went bravely on, but Hanley was thrown in each. The pace was telling upon him, while Gallagher was as tough

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ROUND 41 ended by Gallagher going down after some admirable close work.

ROUND 41.—More close work. Hanley showing agns of pegging out.

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ROUND 43 AND LAST.—Hanley railled and made a vigorous dash, and after doing some execution there was a clinch, and Hanley's superior skill as a wrestler again enabled him to throw his antagonist. He fell at full length upon Jimmy, but it seemed to have no effect upon the tough one, and when time was again called, lianley rose and said, "Gentlemen, I'm done." Smith threw up the sponge, the men shook hands smitingly and Jimmy Gallagher was deplared the winner of the fight and the buttle money. It was the best confested engagement ever seen in this region, and gave great satisfaction, notwithstanding the length to which it was extended by mistaken factios. Both men roved themselves gamy and well versed in the business of the ring, and much sympathy was expressed for Hanley, who fought among strangers. Gallagher showed extraordinary fortifude, coolness and ability to stand punchment, and he will yet make his mark among the most of his class.

SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW JERSEY.

STABBING WITH A PITCHFORE.-An altercation occurred yesterday afternoon in Bergen street between Leonard Doibitts and Bernard McMahon, when the latter, it is alleged, stabbed his opponent in the arry with a pitchfork which he had been using in through ing hay on a loft. McMahon was arrested and, held for examination.

STEWARD DROWNED OFF THE STRAMSBUF CUEA .- Soon after the Cunard steamaship Cuba had cast anchor in the river yesterday forencoa several of the crew were engaged in lowering a boat, when one of the stewards, named Peter Logan lost his balance and fell overboard. 'In spite of all efforts to save him he was drowned, and the body has not yet been recovered. He was about twenty-six years of age and a native of Ireland.

PICKPOCKETS IN LIMBO.-It was mentioned in yesterday's Herald that two men were caught in the act of picking a lady's pocket at the depot and the act of picking a lady's pocket at the depot and the pocketbook was found in their possession. One of the Metropodian police, who is detailed as inspector of backinen, was called on by officer O'Rielly, who witnessed the affair, to interfere, but he positively refused. A gentleman, who was a passenger on the boat, tendered his services and the fellows were secured. A similar case occurred ten days ago, when Mayor Van Reiper, of Hudson City, cailed upon the hack inspector belonging to the New York police to arrest some rowdles, but he declined to interfere, even when the roughs reached the New York side. The matter will be brought to the attention of the Folice Commissioners.

Hudson City.

THE NITEO-GLYCERINE EXPLOSION .- A suit for damages has been taken by Mrs. Cuff against the contractor who had the blasting of the rock in charge at Bergen, a year and a half ago, when the nitro-grycerine explosion took place, killing some men, one of whom was her husband. The case was on rial at the Hudson County Court yesterday. An action has also been brought against the contractor on account of the recent explosion on Grand avenue, Hudson City.

THE FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- The man who was killed by the half-past eight o'clock train from Jersey, City on Monday evening, as reported in yes Jersey, City on Monday ovening, as reported in yes-terday's Heratic, was George H. Haya, a resident of Salterville. He was about thirty-five years of age, and a native of England. He was a wood engraver, employed in Beekman street, New York, and it is supposed that, having missed a train, he was walk-ing home along the track. A bank book found in his possession showed that he was thrifty and careful of his earnings. He leaves a wife and two children. Coroner Warren will hold an inquest.

Newark. ings of delegates of the Episcopal Church, which have been held in this city thrice every day since Sunday, have not been successful in attracting any sunday, have not occas succession in activating anything like numerous attendances. The meeting yesterday foremoon was devoted to the discussion of parochial missionary services, in which Rev. Drs. Haight, Neatson, Boggs, Clarke and Young and Rev. Messrs. Goodwin and Sterne took an active part.

THE MURRAY MILL FIRE-ADDITIONAL PARTICE-LARS.—The amount of property destroyed by the conflagration in Paterson on Monday afternoon far exceeds the first estimate, the latest computation placing the total loss at about \$500,000. The following is a list of the property destroyed:-The Murray Mill, owned by John Kyle & Co., with its total contents of machinery, stock, &c., valued at \$380,000; no in surance whatever, as Mr. Kyle objected to paying the premium demanded, which was ten per cent. Messrs. Day & Co., who occupied the top floor, estimate their loss at \$90,000; not insured. An unfinished building in the rear of the unil, owned by Henry Harwood, worth \$1500; no insurance. The tenement houses, Nos. 21, 23 and 25 Jersey street, owned by Michael Morris; not insured. No. 27 Jersey, partially destroyed, owned by Michael Morris; not insured. No. 27 Jersey, partially destroyed, owned by Michael Morris; not insured. No. 31 (the waste house, which took fire first) and No. 35, owned by Mr. Morris and not insured. Mr. Morris' loss is about \$21,000. No. 37, owned by Mrs. McFarland, no insurance, and No. 39, owner unknown, occupied by three families. Nos. 53 and 53 Mill strees, owned by Augustus behern, which are fully covered by insurance. No. 57, owned by Mr. Schnatz, damaged to about \$800. Mr. Shav's and James Hays' nouses in Marshall street; James Clear's house 49 Jersey street; John Denny's, 45 Jersey; Luke Brady's, 35 Jersey, and William Donnelson's, corner of Jersey and Oilver, were on fire several times and slightly damaged. Houses over half a mile distant were fired with the flying cinders, and only saved by continual vigilance. Every building for 2,000 feet around was surmounted by its water guard. Danforth & Cooke's locomotive shop was only saved by the exertions of the firemen, which that firm gracefully acknowledged by a liberal donation to the department. Several firemen were signify injured, but none seriously. The neighbors kindly provided temporary homes for those burned out, and the city authorities cared for the rest. The citizens all sympathize with Mr. Kyle in his loss, and generous aid mas been proffered him, but his plans are as yet immatured, aithough he will probably recommence described by a liberal donation to the department. Several firemen were signify injured, but none seriously. The neighbors kindly provided temporary homes tents of machinery, stock, &c., valued at \$380,000; no in surance whatever, as Mr. Kyle objected to payin the evening, by the rekindling of the fire in a par-tially destroyed building, which was, however, soon extinguished.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

THE RVE NECK MURDER.-The jury of inquest re garding this still mysterious crime met, pursuant to adjournment, yesterday at the Town Hall, Mamare neck. As there was no additional testimony to be submitted it was deemed prudent to again adjourn the investigation until June s, if not resumed sooner by order of the Coroner or foreman of the jury.

THE NEW HAVEN MURDER.

Arrest of the Murderer-The Prisoner's Statement-The Coroner's Inquest-Great Excite-

ment in New Haven. The city of New Haven has been in a fever of excitement all day over the new developments in regard to the terrible tragedy which occurred in Wallace street on Sunday night, resulting in the death of Louis Bensch and the terrible wounding of Peter Ellenger. Yesterday morning, at ten o'clock, the jury of inquest held a session at the office of the Chief of Police, in the City Hall, while many people thronged about the building, eagerly desiring to hear something new about the affair. Several witnesses were examined, among whom were Thomas McVetey and Bridget Addelhurst-a sister and brother of the murderer, George McVetey. sister and brother of the murierer, George McVetey. Thomas testified that his brother came to the house, woke him and came in, washed his hands and changed his bloody shirt, and then he went off, and that the last he saw of him he was going off near the corner of Wailace and Collis streets.

At noon the Chief of Police came in and an nounced to the jury that George McVetey had been found. The jury adjourned to two o'clock in the afternoon, and soon after the murderer arrived in the charge offsix policemen. In the morning a squad of police searched an oid hotel called the Pavillon, in water street, now used for irish tenants, and then they proceeded to search the saloon of Michael McLovern on the corner of Wailace and Collis streets, when McVetey rushed out of the cellar and was persued for a block and a hall and captured and taken to the station. On the way up a crowd followed until it numbered one or two thousand people, all struggling to get a glimpse at the prisoner. Some shouted 'Hang him,' but no violence was offered. The excitement was very great for a while.

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In the afternoon the jury reassembled, and the prisoner appeared before them and stated that on the night of the murder, about eleven o'clock, as he got to his boarding piace, No. 26 Wallace street, he saw two men entering, and he said "Good night" and received no reply, and that soon after he was knocked down with a brick or an axe, and that the two men got upon bim and he received a second blow on the forenead; that then he grabbed one man by the back of the head and pulled him over him, and that he saw he had something in his hand—a knile or something of the kind, he did not kniew what, and that he took it out of his hand and made the best use of it he was able to: that then he heard the cry "A man is dead," and that he became frightened and fied and bid himself among the bushes on East Rock; that he remained there until Monday night at eleven o'clock, when he came in town and hid in McGovern's cellar without his knowledge until be was found. He says he acted in self-defence and would do it again, and he also says his brother Thomas went to East Rock with him.

The jury rendered a verdict that Louis Bensch took place from the City Hall. The remains were conveyed to the grave, at tunded by a procession of seven or eight hundred Germand, headed by a brass band. After the burial the procession proceeded to Union Hall, where a meeting was formed and resolutions passed, calling for a speedy trial and the full enforcement of the law, and a committee was ap-

pointed to see the the demands of the resolutions were acceded to . The three prisoners will be tried at the May ter a of the Superior Court, which convened yester as, Chief Justice Hinman on the bench.

CUBA.

eneral Marmol's Reply to the Recent Proclamatien of Count Valmaseda-War to the

Knife and to the Hilt.
A private letter from Santiago de Cuba of the 20th of April states that a column of 2,030 troops had left that city a few days previously to operate against the insurgents in the vicinity of Jiguani, and that on the first day's march they encountered them at "Suena del Agua," where the troops received a severe check. It also states that the in surgents occupied Santa Susana and San Luis, and that the Spanish hospitals in Palma Soriano were filled with sick and wounded. The writer adds that the American dag had been raised and saluted in Camp El Ramon, the headquarters of General Marmol, who had issued the following proclamation in reply to the recent one of Count Valmaseda, com mander of the Spanish forces in the Eastern Depart ment:-

ment:—
To the Prople of Cuba:—
Prilow Citizens—The Spanish General Valmaseda issued a proclamation on the 4th instant to the inhabitants of the country, the object of which is to authorize arson, murder and disregard of property, and to sanction all the borrors which vibe mercenaries, without conscience or religion, are capable of committing.

This decreee, with the preamble that precedes it, is an evident proof of the most barefaced cynism. The prologue is the song of praise of a conduct which has not been observed. The proclamation is the official sanction of practices that have been enforced for three months.

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The Señor Count prides himself on having pardoned us; of having offered protection to our mothers and to the women we had abandoned; and this same most excellent Count, wishing to make a chronological event in this personal bistory, threatens us with a new era, to begin on the 14th inst., when, to quote his own words, "the man of yesterday will be no more."

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Cubans—On the 15th of January the Spanish general occupied the place whereon Bayamo once had stood—now covered with rubbish and ashes. Almost three months have passed since that fatal day, and this period is stained with the blood of hundreds of victims and the burning of their quie homesteads.

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While the "fillustrious" Count, hiding his obesity
in the tower of Zarragoitia, keeps up the appearances of an indulgent tyrant, his soldiers and the
Spanish volunteers—hateful tools of a thundering
Jupiter of modern times—murder women, children
and old men, ourn houses, rob, violate the wife before her very husband, kill the child before its father,
and invent, in their fury, horrors that the most barbarous ferocity would shudder at.

The blood of their victims is still warm; the mutilated body of Miguel Mianes; that of Palalo, murdered before his mother, wife and saister; that of
Ramon Martinez and his son Lucas, the one aged
and crippied and the other a mere stripling; that
of Adolfo Rodriguez and Florencio Villanova, both
quiet young men, with no other crime than that of
having preserved pure in their hearts the sacred fire
of liberty; that of Bernardo Camache, torn from the
arms of his wife after scarcely a month of marriage;
the body of Bartoiome Tamayo, guilty of having
sons that loved their country; those of the brothers
Nuvious, Luis Mestre, Francisco Puente Aguirre,
Luis Guerra, Diego Batista; that of Vian,
a Frenchman, eighty years of age, murdered
in his own house, where he lay covered with leprosy;
those of Luis Reyes and a great many others whose
disfigured remains were abandoned on the high
roads to the mercy of birds of prey—these, all these,
are the bloody proofs of the kind induigence, of the
never too highly to be praised humanity of the gentemanity and philanthropic Count of Valmaseda.

And while he authorizes the execution of these
implous slaughters do you know the protection he
offers to the women taken by force to the ruins of
Bayamo and Jiugani? My blood rises with indignation when I remember that they serve
as pastimes to his licentions troops. Officers
and soldiers, without respecting a mother's,
a wife's ora

dead or will soon die at their hands, and, using violence, profane the sanctuary of grief, converting it
into an impure spot by menacing with sword or
bayonet the unfortunate woman who resists their
lascivious proposals.

Citizens—The General Valmaseda who for three
months has authorized these butcheries and atroctties has the boldness, the unheard of impudence to
present himself before you as the indulgent and loving father of so many straying children.

Brothers—Your country needs all your efforts;
come ail, to due if necessary, fighting and untiring to
save Cuba from the hateful tyranny of Spain. There
can be no wavering between dying like sheep at the
hands of the Spanish executioner or dying on the
battle field defending our holy independence.
Brothers, our everlasting curse be upon Spain; let
vengeance make us tigers, let hatred swell our
veins, and let us die beiore surrendering; let us fly
together to the fray, for we will be strong united
and victory will crown our sacrifices.

Patria y Libertad. DONATO DEL MARMOL.

HEADQUARTERS AT EL RAMON, April 9, 1869.

KENTUCKY'S CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY .- The Louisville Courier-Journal proposes to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the day when Bone first set his foot upon the heights that overlook the valley of Kentucky and planted his staff in the rich soil of the fairest and most fortunate of States, the

An Aged Courle.—There are now living in Upsot county, Georgia, an old couple, man and wife, whose united ages are 203—the man being 101, and the woman 102 years old.

ing 7th of June, which will be, as it was the

SHIPPING NEWS.

CLEARED.

Steamship Co.
Steamship Alaska, Gray, Aspinwall—Pacific Mail Steamship
Co.
Steamship Leo, Dearborn, Savannah—Murray, Ferris &

Steamship Wm P Clyde, Morgan, Wilmington, NC-James

Hand, Steamship Niagara, Blakeman, Norfolk, Cuy Point and Richmond—N L McCready.

Steamship Necture, Baker, Boston—W P C. vos.

Ship Continental (Br), Lecraw, St John, NB—Joseph Morrow.

row. Ship Chancellor (Br), Jones, St John, NB-Williams A

Guion.

Bark Rosa (NG), Dinte, Cork for orders, via Wilmington,

NG—C Tobias.

Bark Maria Mercedos (Ital), Guietta, Gibraltar and Genoa ;

G Slocovica.

Bark Sandy Hook, Dunphy, Cardenas—J Horland & Co.
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Bark Mattano, Jarvis, Ponce, PR.—Bryan & Pease.
Bark Alexander (Br., Labey, Antwerp—CJ Le Queene.
Bark Galathes (Nort, Yogt, Antwerp—Punch, Edye & Co.
Bark Doris Brodersen (Dan), Nellson, Cadiz—Funch, Edye

Go.

Bark Contest (Br), Lawson, Cape do Verde and Rio Jaeiro-Pendergast Bros & Co.
Bark Panola, Luther, Pensacota—B F Meteaif & Co.
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Brig Bertha & Paninet (NG), Lehman, Cork for orders via
Vilmington, NG—Funch, Edye & Co.
Brig Amor (Nort, Okas, Riga—Funch, Edye & Co.
Brig La Creole (Dutch), Spalekhater, Curacoa—Dovall &

Rrig Helen (Br), Hort, Port au Prince for orders -G A Phil-

pe à Collina.

Brig J Amesbroig (Br), Lang. St Kitts—Jones à Lough.

Brig Sto (Br), Brown. Galbarien—Miller à Houghton.

Brig Mozes Day. Eidridge, Turke Island—H. W. Loud à Co.

Brig Martie. Brig. Donn, St Johns, N.F.—P. I Nevius à Co.

Brig Branch. Brig. Card. Windsor—Peniston à Co.

Brig Hattie, drant, Jacksonville—H. P. Buck.

Schr Commerce, Evans. Baracoa—B J Wenberg.

Schr Crown Point, Perkins, Cat Island—B J Wenberg.

Schr Adeline (Br), Pettis, Yarmouth, NS—H J De Wolf & Co.

chr J S Clark, Clark, Indianola and Lavacca-N L Mc

ready.
Schr Ella, Monigomery, Jacksonville... W Ray & Co.
Schr Sen, Rollins, Wilmington, NC...E S Powell.
Schr Asa Eddridge, Hiekman, Pontego.
Schr A Middleton, Jr, Ames, Elizabethport... H W Jackson
Schr Maonight, Hriggs, Elizabethport... B F Smail & Oo.
Schr Commerce, Parker, Boston... J Doc.
Schr M E Van Cleat, Jones, Newburpport... J Haviland.

REFORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACRIS. ceaments Cubs. Br., Moodle, Liverpool May I, and Queens to 26, at 4 PM, with mose and passengers, to E. Cunard, y 10, at 4 AM, lat 41 05, lon 57 02, passed steamships Heels

columbia, bound E. smenly City of Cork (Br., Lochead, Liverpool April 29 recostown 20th, with mose and passengers, to John G

e. teamship India, Munro, Glasgow via Moville, May 1, with rubandles and peasengers to Henderson Brothers. Ex-

with mose and ressengers, Jose, Wilmington, NC, with naval steemaph, Voluniers, Joses, Wilmington, NC, With naval stores, to J Lordiard. Survey, Wilmington, NC, 38 days, with steemaph Empire, Price, Wilmington, NC, 38 days, with steemaph Mary and Jose, Wilmington, KC, 58 hours, with naval stores, manes Hand. May 5, of Cape Hesterse, saw brig Alice M (Br), bound N: 10th, off Cape Heary, saw brig Katahdin, of Sanger, bound N.

ARRIVALS.

oryport-J Haviland.

Almanac for New York--- This Day. Sun rises 4 46 | Moon sets....eve 8 08 Sun sets....... 7 07 | High water...eve 9 08

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 11, 1869. Herald Packages.

Captains and Fursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press on not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1888:—

Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1885, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

22 The office of the Herald steam yachts JAMES and Herald Packages.

The bark Leils M Long, of Boston, 610 tons, built in Stockton in 1866, is on the sectional dry dock at the foot of Clinton
street, having her garboard streak calked.

The schooner Ricardo Barros. 108 tons, built in Patchogue,
LI, in 1866, and belonging to Brookhaven, is on the Nelson &
Townsend dry dock, at the foot of Gouverneur street, having
her yellow metal sheathing patched.

The steamboat City of Lawrence, 1690 tons, is on one of the
Eric Basin dry docks, having her bottom painted. She was
built in Wilmington, Del, and belongs to the Norwich and
Worcester Railroad Co.

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The schooner Margaret, after having her bottom painted, was lowered from the Nelson & Townsend dry dock, foot of Gouverneur street, on Monday afternoon.

The Russian ship Tabti, 825 tons, consigned to Messra Funch, Edye & Co, was on the sectional dry dock at the foot of Clinton street on Monday, having her old yellow metal sheathing stripped off. She will not be remetalled just now. She was lowered yesterday morning.

The ship Ontario, 1544 tons, built in Newcastle, Me, in 1854, and belonging to Messra Grinnell, Minturn & Co, of this city, is on the mammoth balance dry dock at Hoboken, being calked, stripped of her old and furnished with a new suit of yellow metal sheathing. The office of the Herald steam yaehts JAMES and JEANNETE is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and mostigness on the masters of inward bound res-sels will be forwarded free of charge. Stramship Pennsylvania (Br), Hall, Liverpool-Nationa

yellow metal sheathing.

The yacht Fleetwing is still on one of the screw docks near

The yacht Fietwing is still on one of the screw docks near the foot of Market slip.

The dredging machine is still at work in the sectional dry dock slip near the foot of Rutgers slip.

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STRAMSHIP VICKSHIRG, Burton, from New Orleans 2d Inst for New York, which arrived at Norfolk 10th inst, put in with steam pipe broken.

BRIG OMAIA (of New York), capsized at sea, was from Ker West for Pensacola.

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Scins Enwirn Warson, Willis, from Savanilla for Cartha
gena, before reported stranded at the entrance of the latte
port, became a total wreck. Capt Willis and 2 seamen ar
rived at this port on Monday in sein Fanny Elder. rived at this port on Monday in softe Fanny Elder.

Schin Salzlie Shirth (of Fall River), Chase, from Portland,
Ct, was run late evening of 6th inst about 8 miles ENE of
Renticigion Light, so ying Annie Litailey (Br), and sunk in 5
minutes, havint, each of the soften. The crew got on board
the brig and were taken of the soft Ney, which arrived at
Fall River on the 7th. The Salith Smith was bound to New
York.

South Thurnon J Dalle, before reported lost at Baracoa, was owned by Capt Jesse Lewis and Mr Jos Friend, of Gloucester. She was valued at \$10,000 and insured for \$7500—\$550 0 in Care Ann Mutual Marine Insurance Office, and \$2000 in the Equitable Office, Provincetown.

South E N Henry, from Nahani for Philadelphia, is amore on New Inlet Shoal. Crew saved. She will be got of. ANATERDAM, April 28—A telegram from Liebon states that the ship North American, Mitchell, from Batavis for Rotter-dam, which had put in there with damage, had been survey-ed and condemned, and that the cargo would be transhipped and conveyed to its destination.

QUERRO, May 10 Fishing stoop Jenne (Fr), has been lost in the North Sea. Crew arrived here. Miscellaneous. We are indebted to purser J B Docharty, of the steamship San Jacinto, for full fires of Savannah papers.

Purser Chas F Burke, of the steamship Huntsville, from

Savannah, has our thanks for farors.

Windlemen.

Arrived at Key West April 20, sehr A L Pateam, Smith, of Provincetown (and sained same day on a crusse).

Belled from New Reaford May by hard Drowninshield (of Pathaven). Pracy, Atlantic and Pathaven). Pracy Atlantic sub Pathaven, NB, For the North; bark Roman, Jernegan, NB, for do.

Bark Wen Gifford, Veeder, NB, was at Tabiti March 24,
with 176 bb.s sp oil.

Bark Mars, Allen, NB, was at Bravo, CVI, Feb 3, clean; all well.

At Guam previous to March 10, ship Massachusetts, Wilcot. NB, 40 sp. Janus, Smith, do, 70 do; John Wells, Dean,

Date.

Steamship India, Munro, Glasgow via Moving, materia. Estimation of the material design of the material design of the material design of the material design of the Hanks; theme strong westerly breezes. Lat 48 N, 100 56 W. signalised Bremso bark Behiller, bound West.

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Steamship Volunteer, Joses, Wilmington, NC, with naval design of Lorders. 66 do.

Spoken.

Bark Nos, from Newsaste for Philadelphia, April 16, lat 85, lon 13.

Bark Ephraim Williams, from Bordeauz for New Orleans, April 19, lat 18, lon 15.

Bark Cher, Harding, from Mainga for New Tork, April 15, lat 46 db, lon 19 25.

Bark Geo II Perkins, from Shields for Philadelphia, May 10, no 24, Act by pilot boas Frances Perkins, No 18.

Brig Jos Hows, from Philadelphia for Hanger, May 9, 18 miles 32 of Absection by pilot boas Arts Pasterson, No 13, Brig 10 Clary, from Boston for Smyrns, April 10, lat 41 15, lon 17 10.

The Amelia, Comitteh, from Triests for New York, April 16, 45 Cape Sacratif,

Francisco.

AMSTREDAY A APRIL 28—Arrived, Grenmar, Larsen, NYOrk.

ANSTREDAY A APRIL 26—Arrived, Fredrags, Hroniand, NYOrk.

APPLEDO & APRIL 27—Sailed, Electric, Marshall, NYORk.

ANJER, feb 18—Fassed by, Arracan, Jessen, from Singapore for York; March 3, Ferdinand, Meyer, Amoy for do;

11th, Hor York; March 3, Ferdinand, Meyer, Amoy for do;

10th of do.

AKY AB, March 31-Arrived, Keystone, Whidden, Chitta Off the Bolt 27th, Ranger, Doty, from Savannah via

Gaiveston.

BARCELONA, April 23—Arrived, Glorias del Masnou, Millet,
Mobile; Morey, Vidal, Charleston; Rosa, Roig, New Oricans;
Cinque Sorelle, Ingesille, do; Stith, Arctusa, Caso, do; BartoiCinque Sorelle, Ingesille, do; Stith, Arctusa, Caso, do; BartoiRosa, Caso, do; BartoiRosa, Caso, do; Carlet, Caso, do; Olimpia, Pons,
Grecolos, Caso, do; Grecolos, Caso, do; Olimpia, Pons,
Housay, April 2—Balled, Tirrell, Morgan, Amberst,
BARCOA, April 30—In port schre Eila May, Sarah Maria,
and Edwin, all for NYork soon; Galena, from St Jago, to load
fruit for Boaton.

CARDIFF, April 29—Arrived, Fiorri M Huribut, Curtis,
Harco.

order. Had some very bolsterous western, acres warks.

Fark Brage (Nor), Jorgensen, Newport, Eng. 42 days, with railway iron, to order. Had very beary weather latter part of passage.

Hark Withelmine (NG), Rheiz, Antwerp, 54 days, with midse, to Funch, Edye & Co. From April 8 to the 5th inst, had constant gales from W and NW, accompanied at times with hall, snow and ran; spill and lost sails, Regar, Ac., to James E Ward & Co. From May 1 to May 9 experienced a continuation of gales from WNW around by N to ENE, and at times blowing almost a hurricane. Has been north of Hatteras 6 days. NYOrk.

CALCUTA, April—Sailed from Saugor 2d, Lord Raynor, Richards, and Rozelie, Meidrum, NYork; 28th, Montana, Pritchard, Boston.

In port April 5, ship Carpo (Br), Carey, for NYork; bark Rossion, Fearson, for Moulmeln; and others as before.

CIENYUBGOS. April 28—Arrived, brig Neponset, Tracy, NYork. times blowing aimost a hurricane.

Hatteras 6 days.

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Rark Pleindes, Packard, Maianzas, 13 days, with sugar to Yaics & Forterfield. 9th inst, ist 57 40, ion 74, spoke schr Fanny Biske, from — for Savannah.

Bark Rebecca Cartunns, Liesegang, Maianzas, 10 days, with sugar, to Waydell & Co. Has been 6 days Nor Hatteras, with heavy NE gaies. May 6, lat 35 45, ion 73 45, pagsed brig Lynia H Cole, standing S.

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Doven, April 27-Off, Leucothea, Bennett, from Calcutta Orleans for Bremen.

FATAL, April 14—In port bark Fredonia, Burke, from Boston, arrived 12th, to sail on her reture in 2 weeks.

FOOCHOW, March 2—Sailed, Gabalva, Hyde, Boston; 8th, Forest Belle, Bryant, Tientsin.

GREAT YARMOUTH, April 29—Off, Herculaneum, Johnson, for NYork.

GENOA, April 26—Arrived, Lizzie A Morrill, Morse, New York.

(THRALTAR, April 23—Arrived, Electra, Doyle, Palermo (and cleared for Hoston). Ferkins (from Nyork), Leghorn; 17th, Frank W (fir), Larese (from Messia, having repaired and received a new runter). Nyork; Kildare (Br.), Macomher (from Nyork), Cadix; 19th, Two Brothers (Br.), Bannister (from Manga). Nyork; 20th, Dorchester, Reynolds (from Manga). Nyork; 20th, Dorchester, Reynolds (from Manga). Nyork; 20th, Dorchester, Reynolds (from Messias, Bull, barks Sallor Prince (Br.), McManus, from New York for Malean; "Unicorn" (Br.), from Nyork for Marseilles. Wind NE 20th.

HAMBURG, April—Salled from Cuxhaven 23th, Gen Birch, for San Francisco.

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HAVER, April 29—Cleared, Mercury, Steison, NYork; Julia, Crosby, Cartiff.

HALIFAX, May 9—Arrived, barks Mary Sophia, Elliott;

or NYork.
GLASGOW, April 30—Sailed, India (a), Munro, NYork.
Sailed from the Clyde 27th, Althea, Harding, Boston.
GALWAY, April 28—Sailed, Seaward, McKellum, Balti

LIVERPOOL, May 1—Arrived, Elsabed, Pfelfer, NYork.
Salled 28th, Kelpie, Woodfine, New Orleans; Cordillera,
Noel, San Francisco; Dreadnought, Mayhew, do; 28th, City
of Cork (a), Lockhead, NYork (and salled from Queenstown
Oth); J F Chapman, Norton, do; Wm Yeo, Howes, Bailtnore; Arcadia, Delano, Boston; 20th, Melbourne, Horton,
Thiladelphia; May I, Fire Queen (a), Williamson, Hawana Oricans. 29th, Lathley Rich, Rich, Boston; Nile, Aylward, NYork. Entered out 28th, John Geddle, McDougall, New Orleans ; 28th, Kinnaird, Murphy, Boston; Nalopa, Balrympie, Glou-ceater, Mass; Soridderen, Pedersen, Philadelphia; Atlanta, Conves, Wilmington, NG; 30th, England (s), Thompson, NYork; Yosemite, Mack, do; Palace, Jones, Gloucester, Mass. In the river 30th, Alex Marshall, Gardner; Moses Day, Woodward, and Nule, Aylward, for NYork, Lathley Rich, Rich for Boston. LONDON, April 30—Arrived, Davenport, Kennedy, San

Rich, for Boston.
LONDON, April 39—Arrived, Davenport, Kennedy, San
Francisco: May 10, Cyclone, King, Zebu.
Charles 28th, Brisk, Ellis, Hoston (and salled from Gravesend 39th); 29th, Carlo R, Rujan, NYork; 39th, America, Bartend 30th); 29th, Carlo R, Rujan, Niork; own, and the condition of the cond York.

In port 27th, brig Lizzie Olsen (Br), for NYork, idg.
Massina, April 23—Sailed, Fanny Fern, Decent, NYork.
Masnila, March 4—Sailed, Mulish, Ballard, Boston; 9th,
Harriot Irving, Sailer, and Agra, Miller, NYork; 18th, Golden
Fiecce, Willeomb, do.
In port Agril 16, ships Bengal, West, for NYork, idg; Mindoro, Hamlin, for Boaton, do; Sooloo, Hutehinson, unc; Agnes (Br), Kanpp, for NYork, idg; bark Adeila Carlton, Carlt

on, for San Francisco, do. Newcastle, April 27—Entered out, Zuleima, Heriufsen, or Nyork; 28th, Ann & Mary, Paterson, do. NAPLES, April 24—Arrived, Emilia Celestina, Somoni,

York. RIO JANEIRO, March 20-Arrived, Northwood, Williams, Salitmore.
Salied 77th, Emma Sofia, Olsen, NYork.
Salvill.E., April 24—Arrived, Mary Olivia, Gronow, NYork
Singapone, March 22—Salled, Sydpolen, Silfrersparre

NYOR.

In port March 28, barks Dunmore (Br), —, for Boston, ready for sea: Chaturauga (Br), Hardy, for NYork, Idg. St John, NB, May 11—Arrived, ships Emily McNear, Scott, Boston; Arington, Newcomb, NYork; schrs Zee, Baitmore: J Morton (Bri, Knowtton, NYork; Favorite, Reut., do. Cleared Ith, ship Excelsion, Fendelcon, Liverpool.

Tailself, April 28—Sailed, Ghgilelmo, Trapani. NYork, Texel, April 29—Sailed, Clara Carl, Sachs, NYork, Valuncia, April 19—Arrived, Winona, Stanley, Catlao.

Zheu, March 15—In port ship While Swaliow, Knowles, from Manila, arrived 1st, for NYork, Idg.

ALEXANDRIA, May 10-Arrived, brig Wenopah, Smith Shipping Notes.

The brig Bocky Gienn, 262 tons, built in Robbinston in 1856, belonging to the capitaln and others, was taken on the balance dry dock, foot of Pike slip, yesterday morning, and on inspection the old yellow metal sheathing, which was put on her in May, 1867, was found to be so worn that it was ordered stripped off, and a new suit will be given her. She is to be calked.

The brig Bertha is on the larger one of the screw docks, near the foot of Market slip, having her yellow metal sheathing patched.

The pilot boat A Leggett is on one of the screw docks, having her copper sheathing patched.

The tark Leils M Long, of Boston, 610 tons, built in Stockton in 1866, is on the sectional dry dock at the foot of Clinton street, having her garboard streak calked.

The steamboat City of Lawrence, 1860 tons, is on one of the Ecte Read of the dark partine have been the stock part of the steamboat City of Lawrence, 1860 tons, is on one of the Ecte Read of the partine of the Stevensh and the steamboat City of Lawrence, 1860 tons, is on one of the Ecte Read of the partine of the Stevensh and the steamboat City of Lawrence, 1860 tons, is on one of the Ecte Read of the control of the steamboat City of Lawrence, 1860 tons, is on one of the Ecte Read of the control of the steamboat City of Lawrence, 1860 tons, is on one of the Ecte Read of the control of the steamboat City of Lawrence, 1860 tons, is on one of the Ecte Read of the control of the steamboat City of Lawrence, 1860 tons, is on one of the Ecte Read of the control of the steamboat City of Lawrence, 1860 tons, is on one of the Ecte Read of the control of the steamboat City of Lawrence, 1860 tons, is on one of the Ecte Read of the control of the steamboat City of Lawrence, 1860 tons, is on one of the Ecte Read of the control of the steamboat City of Lawrence, 1860 tons, is on one of the Ecte Read of the control of the steamboat City of Lawrence, 1860 tons, is on one of the Ecte Read of the control of the steamboat City of Lawrence, 1860 tons, is on one of the APPONAUG, May 7-Arrived, schr H G Hand, hand, Phi-

BAKER'S LANDING, May 7-Arrived, schr Ninetta, Wil-RAKER'S LANDING, May 7—Arrived, schr Ninetta, Wilson, Elizabethyort.

BRISTOL, May 8—Arrived, schr Pointer, Nichols, NYork via Warren
CHARLESTON, May 11—Arrived, steamship Machattan, NYork.

Saliot—Bask David McNutt, Liverpool; schr B S Burgess,
Buckaville, SC.
FORTIKESS MONROE, May 11—Passed in, the French
friga e Jeane Bart, for Annapolis; ship Susan Fitzgerald,
from Liverpool; brigs Lone Star, from —; Missisalpti,
from Liverpool; brigs Lone Star, from —; Missisalpti,
from Demarars; schr Valeriu, from the West Indies. Passed
out, bark Aqueduct, brig Mary S Rewland.

FALL RIVER, May 7—Arrived, brig Pielades (Br., McRae,
London.

London. Schra Theodore Dean, Phillips, Georgatown, DC; L Stowell, Nichola, and Isaac H Borden, Hadwin, Nyerk. Sth.—Salied, extra Cariston Jayne, Brown, and Henry Hobart, Manson, Georgatown, DC; Neille if Benedict, Elik, Philadelphis, Starah Laverne, Averilli T rannis, Rackett, Kate Scranton, Palmer; Mary Mershon, Brightman; Marian, Bacon, and Oneco, White, Nyork.
GLOUCESTER, May 10—Arrived, schr Laura A Dodd, Lane, Bermuda.

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Sailed Schrs Bonny Boat, James Veldren.
KEY WEST, May 1—Sailed, brig Guiding Star, Freethy, Pensacola.

Fensacola.

Off do 20th ult, steamship Mexico, Hutchinson, from NYork
for Indianola.

MILLBRIDGE, May 4.—Sailed, brig Sophie, Strout, NYork.
NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—Below, coming up, bark Ab-Off do 2wh ult, steamably Mexico, Hutchinson, from Nork for Indianolog, May 4.—Sailed, brig Sophie, Strout, Nork. MEW ORLEANS, May 5.—Below, coming up, bark Abbotts Reading, Cheatley, from Rio Janeiro, Cleared.—Schr E S Potter, Potter, Boston.
IGH.—Arrived, steamship Gen Meade, Sampson, NYork, NEW BEDFORD, May 9.—Arrived, schra Aifred Hail, Dumnick, Elizabethport, Fair Wind, Bowman, NYork; Catharine Thomas, Gibbs, Philadelphis.

Sailed.—Schra Lizzle Maul, Buhler, and J Truman, Gibbs, Philadelphis.

Balled Schrs Lizzie Mani, Bunter, and Philadelphia, 19th Beard, Perry, Philadelphia; S Waterman, Chase, NYork, NEWPORT, May 9—Arrived, schrs Sarah Jane, Gardner, and Anna Mrick, Stevens, NYork, NORWICH, May 8—Salled, schrs Ocean Wave, and Yankee NEW HAVEN. May 10—Arrived, bark Eimteicht, Hintage, Boy, Nyork.

NEW HAVEN. May 10—Arrived, bark Einteicht, Hintage, Hartspool, E.

PENSACOLA, April 30—Arrived, schra Mand Mallock, Bartielt, Abbie E Campbell, Wilbur, and Henry Merritt, Galveston; May 3, Hattle Baker, Crowell, do; brig Alfaratta, Staniev, New Grienna.

Ucarod May 1, brig M C Hankell, Haskell, Boston (and the control of the control of

dence.

Geared—Ship Westmoreland, Latournan, Antwerp; hark
Charles Johan (Sw), Nordin, do; brig Errichetta (Ital), Filliberts, Triasts, schra H G King, McGregor, Salemi C &
Brooks Brucks, and L A Rose, Rose, Lynn; Joseph P Cake,
Endicoit, Providence; J M Fittpatrick, Smith, Rozhury;
U Newkirk, Muniter, Cheises; Sarah Elizabeth, Kelly, Danversport, James S Itewitt, Foster, Boston.

Lewes, Del. May B. & F M.—The bark Crds, for Quebec, went to see to day

PORTLAND, Hay 8 Arrived, steamship Dirigo, Johnson, NYOR; schra Lookout, Barcard, Norfolk; Alice, Perry,
NYOR.

Cleared Bark Vesta (Br), Littlewood, Havann; schr Abner Taylor, Dodga, NYORk.

2th Arrived, brig Emma, Swett, Einabethport. PROVIDENCE, May 19. Arrived, schra Foam, floman province, Eidridga, Trenton, NJ: Thos Morris, Kelly, Rari an River; Ellen Ferkins, Kelly, Harrist F Ely, Stokes; Iris Trapo, and Elizabeth M. Smith, Chase, N York; Sasan & Mary Lenyon, and Pavilion, Brightman, Hoboken; sloop Oregon

arr, N York.

Salied.—Schrs Chas P Stickney, Mathis, Philadelphia; Hudin, Hair, do (or Calais); Seneca, Dottridge, Rondout; Wth
ions, Torrey, NYork: Henrietts, Handy, do (or Calais);
mos Falkenburg, Terrell; Charger, Bunce; C I Errickson,
mit, and Pavillion, Brightman, N York.

RICH MOND, May S. Arrived, schr Annie Amsden, Bangs, SAN FRANCISCO, May 10-Arrived, bark Clara B Sutil,

SALEM, May 7.—Salled, schra Locchoo, nemast tot more: Orion, Ellsworth for NYork; Ews. May; and others bound east.

Sth.—Arrived, schra Indiana, Benard, Deal's Island; Admiral, Steelman, and Eivie Davis, Weeks, Philadelphia; John Stockham, Price; Alabama, Bryant; D v Streak, Price; Alabama, Baker, do; Pair Wind, Shilli, and Janes, Brown, Elizabethport.

Salled.—Bark Olodini, Streak, Prown, Elizabethport.

TAINTON, May 8.—Salled, schra Harlston, Gardner, Philadelphia; Charles, Charles, Staples, Elizabethport.

WILMINGTON, NO, May 8.—Arrived, schr Rising Sun, Jones, Rockport. WARREN, May 8-Sailed, schr N H Hall, Murphy, NYork.

MISCELLANEOUS. A. " " SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT.
WASTING, SCROPLUCUS AND FAUPTIVE DIREASES
OF THE EYES, NOSE, MOUTH, THROAT, EARS,
HEAD, LUNGS, KIDNEY AND BLADDER.
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sumption, where one lung in over seventy cases was destroyed and dried up, and in over five hundred cases of suspected consumption.

Dr. Radway, three years since, published to the world his analysis of the blood in the several stages of consumption, and found that where tubercies became deposited in the lungs and other organs, as in the kidneys, liver, spicen, proceding iglands, intestines, establishing consumption of these organs, the blood is thirt, weak, paie, watery, and is deficient of such constituents as forin, albuman, phosphorus and the rich red coloring dises of the blood corpuscies. In the absence of these constituents in the blood, the blood is exhausted of strength and nourishment, and wherever there is inflammation it deposits tubercies and decayed matter. It has not the power to hold in solution its natural constituents, and ulcers, sores, tumons, cancers and struient humors are ling and consequent suppuration. This, reader, is the true cause of the formation of tubercies and consumption.

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people writing. Hundress call to see her. The case is regarded as wonderful.

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